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WASHINGTON, Tuesday, September 24, 1935

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Emory & Henry Game Raises Curtain Friday

Pixlee, Walsh, Reinhart
Expect Strong
Opposition.

"Wasps" Present
Powerful Lineup

Propps, Fulk, Young,
Keys, Barker Are Vet-
eran Players.

Coach William S. "Pete" Jackson will bring one of the scrappiest ball clubs in this section, Emory and Henry College from Emory, Virginia, to Washington Friday night to oppose the George Washington University Colonials in the season's curtain raiser at Griffith Stadium. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Boasts Fine Record
The team will be anything but a setup, as the openers of the last few seasons have been, and Coaches Jim Pixlee, Len Walsh, Bill Reinhart, et al., can expect many a nervous moment before the final whistle blows.

The team not only boasts of its fine record of last season, when it won eight games and lost two, but can also point to some of the outstanding players in Virginia, Jackson being noted for the players and teams he has turned out during his eight years as head coach.

Anderson, Propps and Kenneth "Red" Fulk, ends, are known throughout Virginia for their prowess and stellar play. Propps, a senior, does the punting and is also a nifty pass receiver. He was among the all-star selections in the Illustrated Football Annual. Both are over 6 feet tall, weigh around 190 pounds and are All-State basketball players.

Young Is Captain
The team is captained by one of the smallest quarterbacks in the South, Jack Young. He is only 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs a mere 145 pounds. He is a good blocker, noted for his endurance and his field generalship. He, too, is a senior.

Sam Keyes, 138-pound halfback, has returned to the grid wars after being lost for most of last season because of injury, and is expected to give the backfield just the extra kick it needs. He is considered by many the fastest back in Ole Virginia.

Lowell "Major" Barker, a fullback, 190-pound guard, is another of the team's mainstays, blocking and consistent playing being his forte.

Richmond Falls
Last season the "Wasps" bowled over the University of Richmond, 13-0, for Richmond's only loss of the season. Richmond beat Cornell, Wake Forest, William and Mary and Georgetown.

Emory and Henry also beat Wake Forest, 13-0, and C. W. had a rather tough time of defeating the Deacons, 6-2. Chattanooga was also among the victims of the "Wasps" sting, losing 12-0.

Like the Colonials, Emory and Henry plays a number of night games, five of their ten games being played under artificial light. Following Friday night's game, the "Wasps" play King College, Chattanooga, University of Richmond, Elton Marshall, Oglethorpe, William and Mary and Roanoke in rapid succession.

Brass Plaque Affixed to Pole

Bearing the names of individual donors and organizations which contributed one dollar or more to the erection of the campus flagpole, a brass strip has been affixed to the base of the staff.

The gift, donated largely by members of the graduating class of June, 1935, was formally presented to the University by Walter Reinhart, president of the class and chairman of the committee which made the memorial possible, as a feature of the class night exercises last June.

Hatchet Positions Open

Students who wish to apply for positions on either the editorial or business staff of The University Hatcher should fill out the blank on page six and leave it in The Hatcher box on the first floor of the Publications Building sometime this week.

Positions of all kinds are open on both staffs, including those for reporters, typists, cartoonists, and photographers.

Hatchet to Issue From New Plant At 932 H Street

Beginning with this issue The University Hatcher is being published from its new printing plant, located at 932 H Street Northwest.

The new mechanical set-up of the University's weekly is one of the most modern in the city, and many changes in the physical appearance of the paper will be noticed in this and succeeding issues.

Changes in printing facilities, however, will cause no change in the regular schedule of The Hatcher. The paper will be issued each Tuesday morning by mail to all registered students of the University.



Head Coach James E. Pixlee, left, shown here with Bill Reinhart, new backfield coach, mapping plans for the game with Alabama, Rose Bowl and Southeastern Conference champions, October 5. They realize, however, that Emory and Henry must be met in the first game Friday night before they can take on the Crimson Tide.

Med. School Announces Curriculum

**Public Health Teaching
Offered As Course
For Degree.**

A four-year, integrated curriculum in public health teaching is announced by the School of Medicine. It will parallel the curriculum in mental health which was established three years ago under Dr. William A. White.

The public health curriculum has been made a part of the regular medical course for the doctor of medicine degree. It is also open to special and graduates students in the public health field.

The curriculum includes courses in community health, sanitation, hygiene, preventive medicine, and the public health aspects of medicine and surgery.

Faculty Large
The faculty is composed of such specialists as Roscoe Roy Spencer, A.B., M.D., Associate Professor of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, who will act as coordinating officer, and Warren F. Draper, A.B., M.D., professorial lecturer in Public Health Administration.

Professorial lecturers include Walter L. Treadway, M.D., in preventive medicine; Roy R. Sayers, M.D., in industrial hygiene; William C. White, M.A., M.D., in tuberculosis; Louis L. Williams, M.D., in preventive medicine; R. A. Vonderheide, M.D., in preventive medicine; Estelle F. Warner, M.D., in child hygiene; Leslie C. Frank, C.E., in sanitary science; Ralph E. Teague, B.S., in sanitary science; and Selwyn D. Collins, A.M., Ph.D., in sanitary science.

New Appointees
Other new appointees to the Medical School faculty and staff for the coming year include A. D. Balls, M.D., Adjunct Professor of Biochemistry; Edward Lewis, M.D., Assistant Professor in Pediatrics; William S. Anderson, M.D., Instructor in Pediatrics; Harry A. Davis, M.D., Instructor in Pathology; Elmer W. Fugitt, M.D., Clinical Instructor in Medicine; Madison Hunt, A.B., M.A., Fellow in Biochemistry; Harry S. Douglas, A.B., M.D., Research Assistant in Biochemistry; Otto Behrens, M.O., Ph.D., Research Assistant in Biochemistry; and Clement J. Rodden, B.S., M.D., Microanalyst in Biochemistry.

**Cheering Tryouts
Held Wednesday**

Tryouts for places on the squad of cheer leaders have been called for tomorrow (Wednesday) at 4:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, by Sam Walker.

Men who can do tumbling and other gymnastic stunts are needed for the squad.

Walker said that special features for the football games this year are being arranged and added that any suggestions from students for these events will be welcomed.

**Glee Club Tryout
Dates Announced**

Tryouts for Women's and Men's Glee Clubs will be held in Corcoran Hall, at 12:15 Tuesday, October 1, and 7:30 p. m. Thursday, October 3, respectively, according to Dr. Robert Harmon, director.

Old members interested in renewing their membership should report to the same meeting place either Saturday, September 28, for women, or Tuesday evening, October 1, for men.

**Handbooks
Distributed**

The 1935 edition of the official Student Handbook of the University came from the press Saturday, and more than 7,000 copies were immediately put into circulation during registration.

The 20th volume of the Handbook, edited by Ruth Brewer, offers a radical departure from previous editions. Inaugurating a new policy, the 1935 Handbook staff dedicates its volume to Dr. William Crane Johnston, dean of the Junior College.

Song Section
Among the innovations of the new volume is a section on University Songs and Cheers with explanatory remarks by The Hatcher music critic. The 1935 book, although containing only 96 pages in comparison with the 112 in last year's volume, embraces all of the information that was covered in 1935. Most of the items have been condensed to fundamentals.

Assisting Miss Brewer was a staff of 11, including A. J. Cunningham, Bessie Davis, Charles Hallam, Bertha Lockhart, and George Sangster, associate editors; Edmund Browning, William Corley, Teresa Egan, Howard Ennes, Robert Howell, and Mary Kunna, assistants.

Biology 127 Changed
Biology 127, Introduction to Genetics, will be held at 9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday instead of at 6 p.m. as announced in the catalogue.

Editor's Note: The Hatcher takes pride in bringing to its readers this timely article by an authority on the subject. The author has been Professor of Constitutional Law at George Washington University for the last 10 years and will be Visiting Professor of Law at the University of Wisconsin in the second term of this year. A number of prominent constitutional lawyers of today have studied under him.

The leading policies of the Rooseveltian "New Deal," expressed in legislation or in the administrative action of governmental agencies, have brought into the forefront of serious political thought the general problems as to the nature and function of constitutional law in this country, and have also raised many specific issues as to possible constitutional reforms.

It appears probable that we are destined to have serious and pervasive controversies on these subjects for years to come. It seems imperative, therefore, that every intelligent citizen should endeavor to secure as thorough

Store Starts New System Of Returns

**Students to Receive Div-
idends on Their Cash
Purchases**

The George Washington University Store, established as a cooperative venture three years ago, this fall inaugurates a new system of profit-sharing which will enable students to realize a substantial saving on all purchases.

Under the new system, when a student purchases an article he will receive a cash register receipt on which he will place his name and address and which he will deposit with the store.

Dividends Declared
This item will be entered under the student's name in a ledger and before the close of school dividends will be declared and each purchaser will be given a pro rata share.

Under last year's system profit-sharing tickets of one and five dollar amounts could be purchased at the store and future sales to the owner of the ticket checked on it. At the end of the fiscal year, August 31, if the operations brought a profit, dividends were declared on a pro rata basis.

According to the records of the past three years, James R. Flewiharty, manager of the store, estimates a dividend of approximately 10 per cent for the coming year. An average of \$20.00 per year is spent by each student for supplies of the type sold by the store.

In Stockton
The Co-op Store, at the present time housed in the basement of Stockton Hall, will move into new and attractive quarters on the ground floor of the new Science Building as soon as the space is ready for occupancy.

The new store will be decorated in the Spanish motif and equipped with lounge and play rooms.

The store is probably the most heavily stocked of its type in Washington, carrying everything needed by students, with the exception of new, bound textbooks. It offers a book exchange service where students may leave used textbooks to be sold at a 10 per cent commission.

Specialized supplies peculiar to the different departments and schools of the University are carried by the Co-op Store and sold at cost.

3500 Roll Union Aim For Drive

**Special Registration
Desks Distribute
Information.**

**Speakers Will Talk Be-
fore Frosh Assem-
blies, Meetings.**

More than 7,000 students will be contacted during the three days of registration by the George Washington Union, projected "Little Congress" of the University, in an attempt which Union leaders believe will magnify many times campus interest in national affairs.

As its first move to enlist student support for the movement, the organization committee of the Union maintains special information desks in the registration rooms to distribute literature and receive registrations.

Leaflet Issued
The committee has as its aim during the fall registration drive the addition of at least 3,500 new members of the student body to the active enrollment of the Union.

A special four-page leaflet describing in detail the set-up of the projected organization, and explanations and philosophies of the three parties, Right, Left, and Center, was distributed to all registering students. In addition, party literature was available.

Speakers representing the Union will appear at several of the assemblies and gatherings planned for freshmen during the first week of school.

Membership in the Union will total 100 elected delegates, representing the 10 judicial districts of the United States and elected by the entire student body of 7,000. The Union will meet much in the manner of the United States Senate to discuss national political issues.

Conventions Scheduled
Each of the three parties will meet in party conventions during the first

(Continued on page 5)

Nine Given Four Year Scholarship

**1 Man, 8 Women From
Nearby Schools Enter
University**

One man and eight women have registered as University scholars on four-year scholarships annually presented to students of the high schools of Washington and vicinity.

Winners of the scholarships in the Washington high schools are Eugene Allen, Virginia Dawson, Edith Huddleston, Ruth MacMillan, and Mary J. Mitchell. Marjorie Ann Garvey, of Alexandria High School, Christine School, Vivian Franklin Payne, of Barr Hawkins, of George Mason High School, and Mary Margaret Trone, of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, have been chosen from the schools in Maryland and Virginia.

Eugene Allen was valedictorian of his class at Roosevelt High School, where he was an officer in the cadets and a member of the yearbook staff.

Virginia Dawson, Western, was active in dramatics, debating, chess club, basketball, and a member of the staff of The Westerner yearbook. She graduated fourth in the class of 1935.

Edith Huddleston, scholarship winner from Eastern, graduated second in her class, and was active in the History Club, the Girl Reserves, and Clio Club.

Ruth MacMillan, a member of the Central Student Council, was active in the French and History clubs and graduated fifth in the class.

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Registration Saturday Indicates Banner Year; Photographs Required

**Pictures To Be Taken
Upon Completion of
Registration**

**Activities Books
Complete Monday**

**Special Tickets Issued
For Emory-Henry
Football Game**

Insertion of identification photographs in student activity books to facilitate identification will be continued this fall with the announcement by the administration that all students must be photographed during the registration period.

Pictures will be made during the three days of registration from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Room 12, Building D, 2020 G Street.

Pictures in Record
Duplicate pictures will be attached to the University's permanent record of each student.

Upon completion of registration each student will receive a special card authorizing him to have his photograph taken. This card must be presented at the photographer's studio before pictures can be made.

Activity books, containing the stamped picture of the student will be issued from the Publications Office, Building V, 2016 H Street, beginning Monday, September 30, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., upon presentation of the authorization card.

Admits to All Games
Admission to all home football games, with the exception of the first contest, that with Emory and Henry, will be by the stamped activity book. Admission to the Emory and Henry game will be by a special ticket issued at the time the activity book photograph is made.

Students registering late will be allowed to have their pictures made each day during the late registration period at the same location from 12 to 2, and from 6 to 8 p.m.

**Band Leader
Lists Tryouts**

**Rehearsals Held Monday,
Tuesday in Gym,
Malkus Says**

Tryouts for membership in the University Band were held last night (Monday) at 7:30, and will continue Wednesday at the same time in the gymnasium preceding the Band's second regular rehearsal of the year, according to Louis Malkus, director.

Malkus emphasized that returning members from last year's organization report to the rehearsal at 8:15.

The posts of captain and drum major are vacant due to the loss of Captain Floyd Sparks by graduation and the resignation of Drum Major Elmer Klavens. Students who have any experience as drum majors should apply at the Band office, basement of building S. Tryouts for the position will be held some time before the Alabama game. All students interested in the Band are asked to register with the Band office as soon as possible.

The Band will play at all football games the coming season, including the Wake Forest game, which will be played away from home.

Law Classes Divided
Two sections have been organized this year for each late afternoon first and second year law course.

The double classes were formed in anticipation of an enrollment larger than last year's, 1050.

**Work Rushed on Science Building
As Classes Occupy Two Floors**

With the opening of the academic year late afternoon classes will meet on the first two floors of the University's new science hall while work is rushed to completion on the upper floors and exterior pressure for space making it necessary to occupy these lower floors without delay.

The exterior of the building will be white with green trim, according with other University buildings which front on G street. Painting of the masonry will begin as soon as it has thoroughly dried. As soon as possible, foundation planting and landscaping about the building will be undertaken.

Meanwhile, decoration and furnishing of the interior will go forward. It is expected that the Student Union room and men's lounge and game room on the ground floor will be ready for occupancy by October 15. Comfortable and attractive club furniture, with lounges and easy chairs, has been selected for these rooms. In the Student Union room there will be tables and chairs seating 100 persons. A soda fountain and lunch counter, and a student co-operative store carrying all student supplies will be located there.

All rooms in the new building are lighted by numerous large windows. Artificial lighting throughout will be indirect, and the gray-green walls and white ceilings will further prevent

**President Marvin
Sends Greetings
To Student Body**

**Enrollment Takes Place
In Corcoran, Stockton
Halls**

**Dance, Assembly
Held Wednesday**

**Specific Instructions Is-
sued for All New
Students.**

As registration for the 115th academic year of The George Washington University got under way Saturday morning all indications pointed to a banner enrollment. Early registrations exceeded by far those of last year and previous years.

Three days—Saturday, Monday and Tuesday—will be devoted to registering in all departments of the University.

Registration for all students except those enrolling in the Law School is taking place in Corcoran Hall; law students register in Stockton Hall.

Assemblies for freshmen and opening exercises in the Law School and the School of Medicine will be held on the opening day of the regular session, Wednesday.

There will be two assemblies for freshmen on Wednesday, one at noon and the other at five o'clock, in Corcoran Hall (the big building on the West side of the campus). Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, University Marshal, will preside. Dr. William C. Johnston, Jr., Dean of the Junior College, and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Director of Women's Personnel Guidance, will address the freshmen.

A dance in honor of the new students will take place in the University gymnasium beginning at 10 o'clock Wednesday night. (See society page).

Van Vleck Presides
Dean William C. Van Vleck will preside at opening exercises for first-year law students at 5 o'clock in Stockton Hall. Guest speakers will be the Honorable John Garland Pollard, former Governor of Virginia and a past president of the George Washington University law alumni, and Mr. E. Hilton Jackson, present president.

The principal speaker at the opening exercises of the School of Medicine at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning will be Dr. Walter J. Freeman, professor of neurology and head of the Department of Neurology. Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley will preside.

Following is the specific procedure to be followed by the new students in effecting registration:

Follow Schedule
1. New students who have not yet been accepted by the University must get admission applications from the office of admissions, 2029 G St., fill out these applications and have them accepted. (This does not apply to students who have already been accepted.)

2. Get registration forms from the Registrar's Office, basement of Stockton Hall (east side of campus).

3. Consult advisers and deans in Corcoran Hall (west side of campus) about courses before finally filling out registration cards.

4. Submit papers to the Dean for approval.

5. Take approved registration form to Registrar's Office, Room 16, Corcoran Hall, for payment of fees.

6. Take receipt for payment of fees to Room 12, Building D (middle of block south side of G street) to have picture taken for activities book. (See story, column 5, this page.)

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8. Take receipt for payment of fees to Room 12, Building D (middle of block south side of G street) to have picture taken for activities book. (See story, column 5, this page.)

**Probation Begins
Below 2.0 Index**

Students enrolled in Junior College for the first time this fall will have to maintain a 2.00 quality point index or be placed on probation, according to a new rule passed by the faculty last spring. The new figure replaces the former 1.5 average.

The cases of students having a quality point index between 1.5 and 2.00, however, will be considered individually by the scholarship committee, which may retain or remove their probation.

A student remains on probation as long as his quality point index is below 2.00, or until his probation is removed by the committee.

**Buys Dedicates
New University
March to Band**

A George Washington University March has been composed and dedicated to the University Band by Peter Buys, prominent bandmaster and composer of music for band, it was announced last week by Louis Malkus, director of the Band.

The trio of the march is characterized by the introduction of the themes of the Buff and Blue, March On, and the Rouser Song. The march will be first played officially at the Alabama game.

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The University Hatchet

Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States—National Scholastic Press Association.

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Washington, D. C., Tuesday, September 24, 1935

Exitus Acta Probat

Greetings, Freshmen! And May We Suggest . . .

GREETINGS! Freshmen! We're mighty glad you chose our University—your University now—and we extend to you a hearty welcome and sincerely hope this will be your big year.

We want you to be successful your freshman year, more successful than we were, so we offer a tip or two, which we could have used to advantage our first year. There are a number of things at our University designed exclusively for freshmen, such as prizes for the highest average attained in Chemistry, the best record in Botany, the highest scholastic average attained during the year and others (see catalogue) which you will want to investigate now at the beginning of the year with the idea of directing your efforts toward winning one of them.

Then, there are Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic fraternity for freshmen women and Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic fraternity for freshmen men. There are many reasons why freshmen should strive to attain a high scholastic average, but if for no other reason than to become a member of these scholastic fraternities. It is well worth the effort, because membership alone in these organizations gives one an envious prestige on the campus.

We invite your attention to these things, which are so often overlooked, because the only time you can take advantage of them is during your freshman year.

Now as to extra curricular activities, our tip is this. We have here practically every kind of extra curricular activity, choose the one you'll enjoy the most and give it your very best. We say one activity because, unless you possess unusual capabilities, you can not attain real success this year in more than one activity and at the same time keep your scholarship up where you want it as the standard at George Washington is high and competition in activities is keen.

Experience has taught us that more satisfaction, honor, and pleasure may be gained from being a leader in one activity than by being a mediocre member of a number of activities. If you choose dramatics, debating, journalism, or any of the many other extra curricular activities, and, then, give it your best, we'll wager you will be numbered among those prominent on campus at the end of your freshman year.

As freshmen, everyone will be giving you advice and you'll probably heed none of it, just like we did when we were freshmen, but may we impress on your mind just one thing—that is, decide within the next week or so what you want to accomplish your first year in college and then make your plans accordingly.

Here at George Washington we advance only as a result of our own personal merits. This might sound pretty bad to the newcomer, but, after all, there would be no fun in attaining success if we didn't deserve it when it comes to us.

Probation for Freshman at 2.00 Average Is Good Requirement

STUDENTS entering Junior College for the first time this Fall must maintain a quality-point index of at least 2.00 or they will be placed on probation. This new probationary ruling does not apply retroactively to students who have attended the University.

Under the new system, students will be placed on probation when their index falls below 2.00 and remain on probation as long as their index is below 2.00, or until their probation is removed by the Scholarship Committee.

Those having an index between 1.50 and 2.00 will be given individual consideration by the Scholarship Committee. This committee will suggest a different course, limited program, or whatever appears necessary in order for the student to raise his scholastic average.

Students who have an index below 1.50 will be dropped. Ordinarily, however, those having an index between 1.35 and 1.50 will be considered individually by the Scholarship Committee, which may retain them on probation or drop them.

This new ruling is a good thing from two standpoints. The requirement of the 2.00 point index raises the standard of the Junior College to conform with the other schools of the University. And it prevents students from accumulating credits for an indefinite period without ever attaining an index of 2.00, which is necessary for graduation from the Junior College.

The scholastic average for graduation from Junior College has always been 2.00, but, heretofore, students were not placed on probation until their index fell below 1.50. Under this system, students could accumulate credits without being on probation, with an index of 1.50, the only penalty being they could not graduate. In many cases the accumulation of credits went on indefinitely, the student never becoming eligible for a Junior certificate because of the fact his index was below that required for graduation.

Since an index of 2.00 is required for graduation from Junior College, it logically follows that those students who have an average below 2.00 should be taken in hand and assisted in attaining the required scholastic average. The new ruling takes care of this problem and, in addition, puts the standard of the Junior College on a par with Columbian College and other schools of the University.

FLYING CHIPS

Student Directory . . . Needed . . . Could Be Compiled . . . Should Be Published this Fall

By Jimmie Haley

NO DOUBT the majority of the students who are now registering at George Washington for the first time will be surprised—even very much disappointed—as has been the case in the past, at the great difficulty experienced in becoming acquainted with other students and in developing any kind of association with the few students whose identity does become disclosed.



Jimmie Haley

This situation is not what is desired by either the University administration or the older students. It is due primarily to the very nature of the institution—there are no assemblies of students, except for classes and for football games, and consequently little inducement to become acquainted with other students and little opportunity to develop such acquaintanceships.

Except for the twelve or fifteen fraternities and one sorority which maintain their own houses, the combined membership of which represents less than ten percent of the total enrollment, there is no centralization of residence whatever. The other sixty-five hundred students are distributed, more or less evenly, over an area of some one hundred square miles.

One thing which would be of considerable help along this line as well as prove an invaluable aid to campus organizations, activity leaders—in fact any student enterprise—as well as to advertisers and salesmen, would be a Student Directory.

The directory could carry the name, home and business address, home and business phone, school or division, and organization connections of every student in the University.

And it could be done. While it sounds like quite a job in itself, it must be remembered that the Registrar gets all this information anyway for his records and it would just be a matter of copying it for the directory.

Furthermore, the directory could pay for itself. Alert businessmen would not doubt realize the value of advertising in such a publication. Also, since its value would be real and obvious to persons about the University, the directories themselves could be sold at a nominal price.

It isn't too late to put out such a book this year. Some enterprising student could probably this year not only render a service to his school but make a worthwhile profit for himself in this project.

The suggestion is free to all students except the responsible heads of this year's Student Council, whose inability to put out the Co-op, the most worthwhile project of this nature ever launched at this University, even with the concession of the experience of last year's Council, stamps them as politicians who stand when they talk but lie when they work.

JUST BETWEEN US

UNDER THE GREETING

Hello Again . . . You'll Probably Find G. W. a Funny Place . . . But You'll Soon be Part of it.

By Verna Volz

IT'S TIME somebody indited an honest welcome to freshmen. Of course, you are being greeted on all sides. The columns of this issue present a veritable forest of friendly hands outstretched. New stories on activities offer an array of things to make and things to do whose counterpart you have probably not seen since you read the Book of Knowledge. Our editorials invite you to think as we think—we fondly imagine. Our fashion sector welcomes you to wear the clothes we wear, even to white shoes with your fur coat. Society items beckon you to go to our places and meet our crowds.

You know, undoubtedly, the obvious and important things which are yours. If you had not known that you were welcome to the services of an earnest and eminent faculty staff, and to the opportunity to obtain an academic degree that carries weight among educated people, you would not be registering at all.

But over and above these truths, or perhaps beneath and under them, there are other elements needed to complete the picture. You who enter should know, in the midst of all the current greeting, a bit more of the things to which you are welcome, or, in some cases, welcome (?), if I make my infection clear, besides football games and campus strolls among the zinnias.

THE student world opening before you is one in which positions of prominence in activities are fiercely contested, mentally fit to fist and on occasion stiletto to back. Yet it is a student world where at least two-thirds of the members concern themselves not a whit with activities, and could not tell you the complexion of the Student Council president.

Be welcome to a university that permits one of its most promising enterprises, the late student's Cooperative ticket book, dubbed the "Co-op", a device for the economical financing of the important university social functions, to expire because in all the 7,000 of us, not one could be found who was equal to the promotion and administration problems the scheme presented.

Yet this same school is one whose undergraduates, particularly among the men, include types who work day and night, with tireless ingenuity and muscle, to put over projects like the annual Christmas Food Drive for the poor, and the yearly All-University Fiesta to keep the Band-uniformed and playing.

This school now yours is one in which social fraternities for men and women are definitely in the ascendant, but it is one in which the socially unaffiliated student is no longer voiceless, since the Council now seats a man and a woman elected from among the independents.

And while feeling may be distinctly competitive among the Greek groups, this is the sort of school at which fraternities and sororities, Jewish and Gentile, can get together, as they did last year, and support from their own treasuries half of two scholarships designed to bring to George Washington a boy and a girl representing the most desirable type of college student. A triumph, this, of that intangible called University Consciousness.

These contradictions may seem curious, but they are part of the flavor of the place you have espoused. These are yours now, along with other peculiar privileges of G. W. students, like lounging in front of the Library, and piling your coats on window sills, and railing at Cherry Tree prices, and making fun of the gym, and hoping for a uniform accounting system for activities.

Most important of all to you, you are welcome to hack yourself a place in our complex little solar system, and try to run it more consistently yourselves, as the oldsters invariably drop out.

The Constitutional Crisis

(Continued from page 1)

an understanding as possible of the true and fundamental nature of these issues. If I may be permitted to use a very summary method of statement, there are five principal issues involved in the constitutional crisis of today in the United States.

The first is whether we shall continue to have a constitutional or legislative basis for our government at all. The second is whether we shall continue to accept judicial finality in interpretation of the Constitution, as against attaching finality to the action of the political branches of the government in interpreting and applying their own constitutional powers.

The third issue is as to whether we shall preserve the doctrine and practice of the "separation of powers" in the field of governmental action so that, among other consequences, the seemingly overwhelming tendency toward the concentration of more and more power, including purely legislative power, in the hands of executive officers, will be counteracted.

The fourth issue is as to whether the existing constitutional doctrine relating to the protection of private property from governmental interference either state or national, and immunizing private interests to a certain extent from socializing action by governmental authority, shall be retained and adhered to in practice.

The fifth issue relates to the maintenance of the existing distribution of powers between the States and the Federal Government. Shall we continue to limit the Federal Government to the exercise of the powers specifically granted in the Constitution, as those powers have been historically developed and defined (largely through judicial action) or shall we insist on the allowance of much greater powers to the Federal Government, either by establishing more liberal principles of interpretation, or by the express grant of additional powers in a suitable constitutional amendment?

Laws, Not Men

The first three of these great issues exhibit a very close interconnection. Most persons in this country would declare that they desire to retain a constitutional form of government, that their aspiration continues to be for a "government of laws and not of men." The conception of the inspired leaders, "Der Fuehrer" or "Il Duce," as the ultimate source of government authority makes very little appeal to Americans, even when conditions of severe economic distress create a favorable soil for "strange doctrines."

The experience of such European countries as Germany or Italy in the spheres of economic and social development under the regime of dictatorship has not on the whole been such as to encourage the thoughtful observer, however open minded, to cast away the protection of constitutional systems with their characteristic conception of paramount and binding rules of a permanent nature relating to the distribution and exercise of governmental powers.

For Constitution

While constitutional forms of government do not necessarily involve judicial finality in constitutional interpretation—witness the case of Great Britain; nor the conceptions as to the separation of governmental powers generally accepted in this country—as witness the case of France; yet for us in the United States, the preservation of constitutional government means the preservation of the historically established forms to this extent at least.

The danger to constitutional government arises under contemporary conditions, from the overdevelopment of executive power.

The Supreme Court, in the recent Panama Oil and Schechter cases, was consciously erecting on legalistic grounds, a double barrier against Fascism, since it both asserted the independence of the judiciary and the finality of its authority, and also counteracted to some extent the tendency of Congress to transfer its truly legislative functions to executive agencies that are directly engaged in enforcing, interpreting, and applying the rules of law.

Protect Judiciary

In England and France the executive government is far more dependent on a sensitive parliamentary majority than with us, and this is their safeguard, along with a superior respect for custom and form, against subversive governmental changes. But with us, the judiciary is the most effective protection against the overdevelopment of executive power, and it seems best on the whole to retain the

principle of judicial finality in constitutional interpretation, in order to make safe our paramount interest in liberty and constitutional government. The mistakes which the judiciary may make from the viewpoint of individual critics seem mere peccadilloes in the light of such considerations. We must put first things first.

We thus have definite guidance on the first three great contemporary issues. The fourth issue, as to the maintenance of legal doctrines which protect private property from socialization, presents a more subtle and difficult problem. But it seems to follow from the doctrine of judicial finality, that some check must be left in the hands of the judiciary with respect to socialistic legislation.

It seems clear, however, that very far-reaching changes in the familiar landscape of private ownership, can be effected through taxation, governmental competition, and public regulation of business enterprises without trenching upon accepted constitutional doctrines in this field.

Private Property

Contrary, perhaps, to popular impressions, the discussions by the Supreme Court justices of the claim that statutes like the Frazier Lumber Act (held unconstitutional) or the New York Milk Control Act (held unconstitutional) violated the principle that private owners shall not be deprived of their property "without due process of law," have been among the ablest and soundest opinions ever produced by the court. It would be crude and rash to attempt to deprive the courts of this reserve power to protect private property, at a time when the power is being exercised most moderately.

The fifth issue is the one that most readily permits of a radical answer. The transfer of paramount legislative powers on every subject to Congress, drastic though this sounds, is a proposal within the scope of rational support. Such powers need not be used, and in many fields would lie dormant. Precedents for such a system exist in the Canadian practice, and in the powers of the Reichstag in Germany under the Empire. In both these cases, the central legislative bodies had general and comprehensive powers, but yet the local provinces or kingdoms continued in fact to control very large fields.

Our economic situation in the United States demands national action on a great variety of subjects. So long as the system of checks and balances in the Federal Government is preserved intact, and we retain the separation of powers, and the reserve judicial power to declare unconstitutional statutes or ordinances from whatever source that are deemed confiscatory or too subversive of historically recognized private rights, it seems clear that the mere cession to the Congress of power to act on any subject, thereby superseding State or local action, would not destroy our liberties and might well restore our economic prosperity. We need governmental agencies, whose powers are co-extensive with the problems they have to attack. So long as these agencies are acting on sound principles, and under proper checks and safeguards, we need not distrust their power merely because it is geographically extensive, or expresses itself in statistically huge results.

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PAGE PROOFS

Hamilton's Book Surveys Drama

By Brooke Stewart

Clayton Hamilton's "So You're Writing a Play!" does for the Theater what Stanley Walker's "City Editor" did for the Fourth Estate.

It is not, in the strictest sense, working text for drama construction, but rather a collection of notes jotted down to aid the aspiring young playwright.

The charm of the volume lies in its conversational tone and its intimate treatment of all the leading dramatists from Euripides to O'Neill.

"So You're Writing a Play!" presents a first-hand study of the drama embracing everyone from the lowly prop hand to that exalted presence the author himself. Although Mr. Hamilton emphasizes the necessity for knowing the entire profession through and through, he does not scorn the actual work of writing out in practical and gratifying detail, the tricks of the trade as used by such distinguished craftsmen as Shakespeare, Cohan, Coward and Anderson.

If you're a young sprout with what the author calls the "Dramaturgic Urge" or a theater-minded layman open to suggestions for a pleasant evening's browse, the book will prove amusing as well as educational.

Other Campi

Fine For Speeding

Tardy students at the University of Akron are fined 5 cents. The money is used to purchase benches which students use to sit on during leisure hours.

A Log Cabin, Too

The collegiate world's first fraternity house was built by Delta Kappa Epsilon at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio in 1852.

Tagging the Rambling Wrecks

Georgia Tech last spring started a movement of "recognition buttons" which were sold on the Tech campus to graduates and students alike. The main idea, it was said, was to complete the brotherly feeling between men who had attended the Home of the Yellow Jackets.

A Century of Progress

The University of Paris added a course in "The Appreciation of Rare Wines and Liquors" to its curriculum last year.

Nice Girls Drop Home

Carrying the problem of student motivation much farther than did "Joe College" with his rickety, much-worn, cracked flannel, several students of

Did You Know That...

By Mary E. Kunn

THE following six persons were associated with the University 50 years ago: William Allen Wilbur, professor emeritus of English, was acting dean of Columbian college and head professor of English in 1904. William C. Van Vleck, dean of the Law School, was a member of the freshman class. George N. Henning is professor of romance languages, which position he has held since 1904. William A. White, who thirty years ago was a professor of mental diseases, now occupies the position of professor of psychiatry. Professors Walter C. Clephane and Paul Bartsch still hold the positions of professor of law and professor of zoology, respectively.

Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, U.S.A. left the University to enlist for service in the Spanish-American War. He stayed in the service, but returned to the University in 1916 to finish a course then. Just two months before he was to receive his degree he was called into active service against Germany. He was awarded a degree of his original class of 1899.

The George Washington Law School is the oldest law school in Washington. It was established in 1824, disbanded the following year to be re-established in 1865. The George Washington Law School was the first school to establish graduate classes.

John Russell Mason, librarian of the University, is a graduate of the class of 1920 and makes organ playing a serious hobby.

Lafayette College own and fly its own planes.

Cops at Virginia

The University of Virginia last spring organized a student police corps consisting of two divisions, one of which protected the students from theft, and another which guarded the college property.

Item for Ruthie

Last fall's "Hell Week" at Columbia University nearly ended in disaster for four pledges who were ordered to go to Barnard College and propose to the first girls they saw. Two of the girls accepted.

Snap Course

A psychology professor at Colgate required his students to sleep in class. The most pleasant innovation was introduced by the student in an effort to determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock!

G.W.U. BOOKS

Paul Pearlman

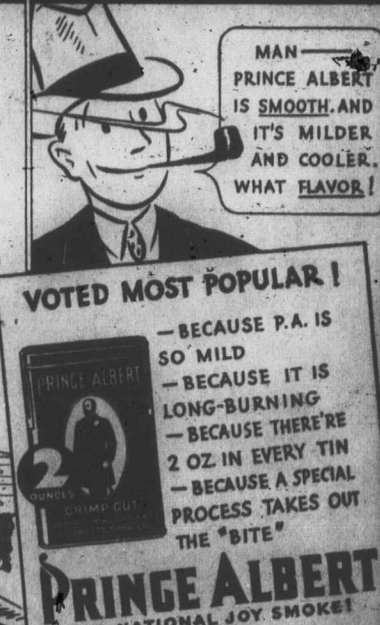
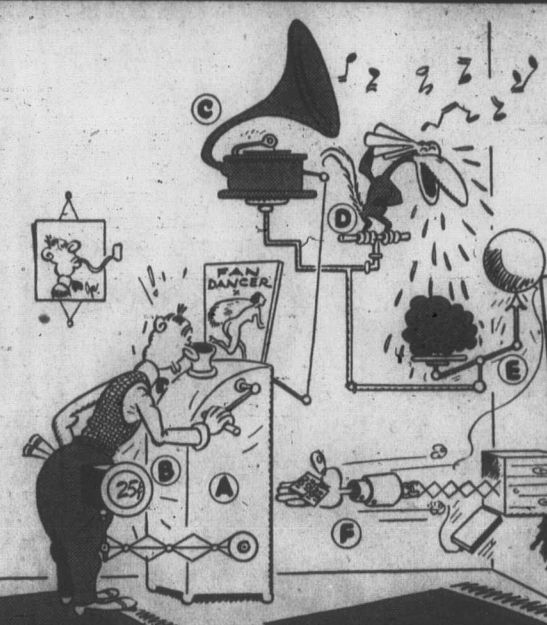
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All Men Must Take Required Physical Examination in Gym, September 25, 26 or 27.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, September 24, 1935.

Colonials Open Football Season Against Emory and Henry at Griffith Stadium, Friday Night.

Finding Line Reserves Problem as Team Returns

Walsh Needs Ends, Tackles, Center to Fill Regulars' Shoes

Backfield Much Improved; Leemans To Receive Help from Other Backs This Season; Plotnicki Ready To Go

By Sid Carroll
(Hatchet Sports Editor)

CAMP LETTS, Md.—With the backfield a decided improvement over last year's ball toters, Coach Jim Pixlee, put his grid aspirants through a heavy scrimmage yesterday morning before breaking camp after a three-week training session.

The scrimmage proved two things conclusively. First, the Colonial backs will present the smoothest running offense to be seen here and second, Line Coach Leo Walsh is in great need of replacements.

The squad suffered many injuries during their three-week stay, the majority of which have been healed, but the coaches still have many kinks to iron out before Friday night's opening game against Emory and Henry.

Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, triple-threat back, who was converted from a halfback to quarterback by Bill Reinhart, new backfield coach, is again the mainstay of the team's offense, although he is expected to receive much help from Ray Hanken, Herb Reeves, Ross Marshall, Ben Plotnicki, George Jenkins and three sophomore backs, Lou Carroll, "Nig" Tahila, and Bruce Mahan.

Runs Team Well

Leemans, who is expected to reach his peak this season, has taken to his new duties as field general as the proverbial duck takes to water. He not only runs the team like a veteran but has maintained the same versatility that marked him as a halfback.

During the last week Reinhart used two backfields with equal results. In one backfield he had Leemans, quarterback; Mahan and Hanken, halfbacks; and Carroll, fullback. In the other he had Plotnicki, quarterback; Jenkins and Reeves, halfbacks; and Marshall, fullback. However, Tahila, Bob Williams, George Trinitastic, and Lee Fenlon also saw plenty of action.

Plotnicki seems primed for the greatest year he has yet experienced. Always slow to get in condition, he was one of the first this season, and has long since put himself in the line-up as a potential regular, although he had never held a regular berth previously.

Fullback Feud

Quite some interest has been stirred up concerning the fullback position, who has been alternating at a halfback, have been battling from the start for the post. Both Marshall and Tahila were shelved with injuries for several days and, consequently, Carroll and Reeves were used more frequently in scrimmages. But with the return of Marshall and Tahila, a battle royal can be looked for.

Jenkins, last year's signal caller, was somewhat of a disappointment at the outset of the training grinds but is rapidly approaching last season's form and much can be expected of him.

Mahan, a shifty, fast triple-threat back, has impressed Reinhart with his blocking and superb ball running. He also is a good kicker and passer and at present seems a likely member of the starting backfield.

Walsh Feels Loss

Len Walsh has felt the loss of Hank Strayer, guard; Ed Clark, tackle, and Bill Parrish, end, from last year's line, which yielded only 20 first downs in 10 games, considerable. Although this year's first string line is about on a par with last year's, the replacements are not nearly so plentiful.

In only the guard positions is the reserve material up to the standard. There four candidates are ready to step into the two positions. Sid Koller, last year's guard, who, incidentally, played more minutes of football than did any other member of the squad, seems sure of his job at present. However, Ted Cottingham, Tim Stapleton, and Andy Horne, who was shifted from fullback, are battling it out for the other position. Horne seems to have the upper hand now. All three are sophomores.

The tackle position seems to be in need of replacements more than any other on the team. Capt. Harry Deming and Dale Prather, two pile-driving, bone-crushing linemen, are the tackles. But since Ed Watts was lost by pneumonia, only two members of the squad seem capable of substituting for Deming or Prather without weakening the line a great deal. They are Steve Shelton and Hollis Harrison.

Leon Morris, a sophomore, is the only end at present who seems ready to sub for either Ab Wright or Henry Vonder Bruegge should either be lost through injuries.

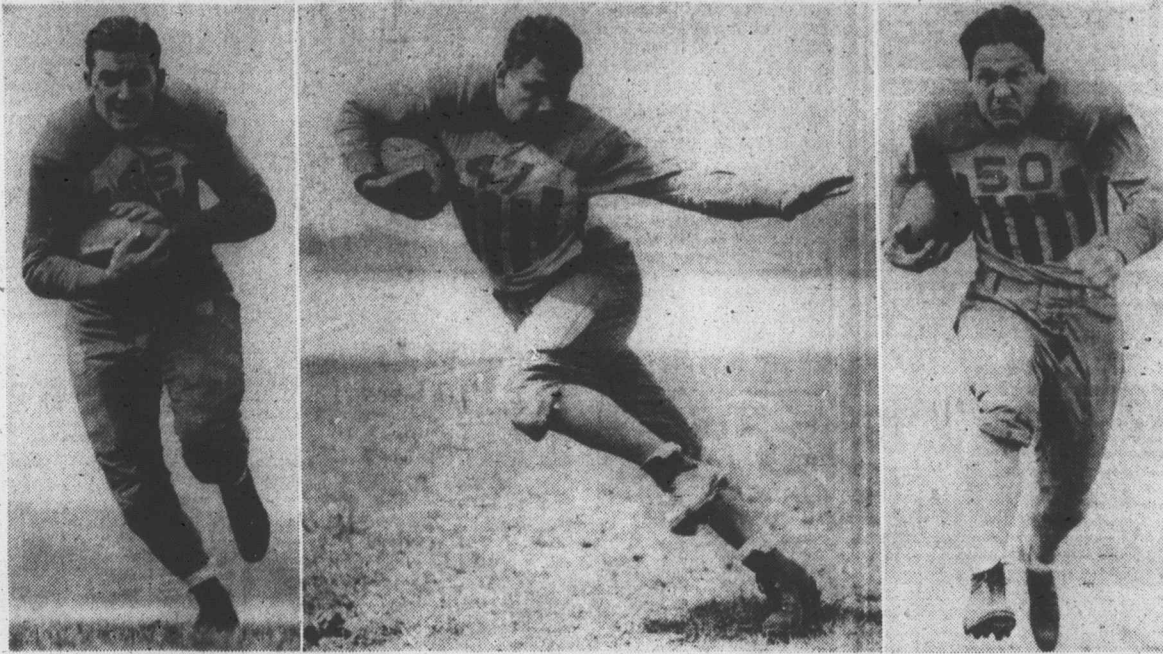
Again the question of finding a reserve center is confronting the coaches. Last season Bernie Witucki was around to step in "Red" Rathjen's place should anything go wrong, but graduation took him along with others. Frank Lee and Armando Saturelli seem to be the only ones able to fill in. Saturelli has been on the injured list and Lee may have to be pressed into service at tackle, so there is still need for a sub center. Neither Lee or Saturelli are of Rathjen's calibre. Cobe Swanson, a sophomore center, may have to be used at the position or shift Cottingham from guard.

Long Camp Period

The training period lasted longer than any previous one—twenty-two days—beginning on September 2. It was at first intended that they leave camp last Monday but the long, hard rainy spell during the first week of training necessitated an extension of time. The first week was almost a complete loss, only two days being fit for practice.

The second week of training was

These Three Battle for Fullback Position

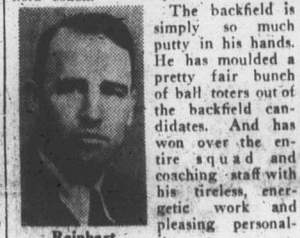


There's quite a feud going on at Camp Letts concerning the position of fullback. Ross Marshall (left), "Nig" Tahila (center), and Lou Carroll, all in their first year as varsity candidates, are delighting Bill Reinhart, new backfield coach, with blocking, tackling and ball carrying.

SPORT AXE....

By Sid Carroll

LADIES and gentlemen, meet the man of the hour. He is none other than Bill Reinhart, new backfield coach.



The backfield is simply so much putty in his hands. He has moulded a pretty fair bunch of ball toters out of the backfield candidates. And has won over the entire coaching staff with his tireless, energetic work and pleasing personality.

He has introduced a shift that enables the team to go into a "T" formation or box formation. Therefore, the enemy must be able to combat against two types of plays instead of one. This power of deception should mean extra yardage when the season opens and in some case may mean the difference between a winning and losing ball club.

The first few days in camp he was inactive, but quietly observing. Then suddenly he went to work. He had seen all that he wanted to see—at least for the time being. Now he wanted action.

Applying the pressure just a little more each day, he gained in favor instead of losing, as is usually the case when the work becomes harder. He is just the kind of a fellow you won't get sore at, no matter what he says about your playing.

Reinhart is anything but a novice to the Pixlee style of play. In fact, Bill began his grid days under "Possum Jim" at the Salem High School, Oregon. Both Pixlee and Reinhart went to Missouri Wesleyan College, Cameron, Mo., in 1915 as coach and player. While there Reinhart proved himself a potential star back.

The war put an end to Reinhart's playing days for a time, but soon after the armistice was signed Bill went to the University of Oregon. While there he starred in three sports, football, basketball and baseball.

He concluded his playing days as quarterback of the Oregon eleven, losing to Harvard, 7-6, in the Rose Bowl game of 1922. Incidentally, it was the first game played in the now famous Rose Bowl.

Until this fall he was at Oregon, where he was assistant backfield coach and head basketball and baseball coach. His basketball and baseball teams are known throughout the country and he tutored two famous all-American backs, Johnny Kittridge in 1931 and Mike Mikulak last year.

Fresh Physical Exams Held Sept. 25, 26, 27

All freshmen and new men students at the University are required to take a physical examination before being admitted to physical education classes, and unless this examination is taken, no credit will be given for those courses.

Dr. Borden and the Health Administration staff will be in the Gymnasium on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 25, 26 and 27 to conduct these examinations.

Grid Schedule

*Sept. 27—Emory and Henry
Oct. 5—Alabama
Oct. 11—Catawba
Oct. 13—West Virginia
Oct. 26—Wake Forest (away)
Nov. 2—Rice
Nov. 4—Davis-Elkins
Nov. 15—Tulsa
Nov. 23—North Dakota (Thanksgiving)
*Night Game

Grid "Bible" Boosts G. W. Ranking From 71 to 38

After being stalemated for two years at a national ranking of 71, the Colonials of George Washington forged ahead to a rating of 38th, it was revealed in the recently published Football Annual. The Annual, more aptly called "The Football Fan's Bible," is recognized as the most authoritative football journal published.

Not only did the Buff and Blue receive recognition as a team, but also several players received individual recognition as potential All-Americans.

The Annual devoted a full column to Tuffy Leemans as one of the stars of 1935. Leemans received recognition as one of the greatest defensive backs in the country, and statistics proved that Tuffy gained better than five yards a try against first-rate opposition.

With Leemans were pictured Harry Demming, Captain and tackle; Ray Hanken and Ben Plotnicki, backs, and Kenneth Rathjen, center.

Tulsa Is Ready To Go Places

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 23.—The University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane reached tornado proportions at the end of the second week of football practice as it prepared to blow through the "top-gunner" schedule against the toughest competition ever.

Coach Elmer C. "Gloomy Gus" Henderson is having his 40-man squad work out every available minute in order to have them ready for the Central (Okla.) Teachers, who come here Friday night, and precede the aerial artists from Southern Methodist University, who will be met on October 5.

"Gloomy Gus" has rushed the squad into plays and formations. He can't spend the time he'd like to spend on fundamentals as he has to prep the men for their first game Friday.

Henderson's big problem is still the end posts. Four ends of last year were lost by graduation and only one squadman remains. To the assignment of finding capable flankmen he has assigned George Vlk, new end coach, who was formerly at Catholic University in Washington. Vlk is working over a crop of converted backs, linemen and sophomores and is confident of filling the bill before the first game.

The All-American check list contained the name of Harry Demming, Kenneth Rathjen and Tuffy Leemans, while Ross Marshall and Joey Kaufman are named on the list of "Sophomore Stars of 1935".

George Washington easily out-ranked the teams in this sector, Maryland with a rating of 56 being their closest rival. Georgetown and Catholic University ranked 92 and 77, respectively.

The vaunted Trojans of Southern California fell victim of old man statistics, being ranked 69, thirty-one points below the Colonials. Other leading football constellations which ranked below G. W. are: California, Cornell, Duke, Harvard, Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern, Penn, Vanderbilt, and Dartmouth.

For 2 or 3 young men. Large front room with alcove. Comfortable twin beds. Individual study tables, semi-private bath and shower, delicious meals nicely served. Walking distance very reasonable. 2008 R Street N. W.

Five Coaches Under Pixlee

Failure of the George Washington football team to go places this season cannot be laid to the lack of coaching. Six coaches are much in evidence at the Colonials training quarters, Camp Letts, Md.

Headed by "Possum Jim" Pixlee are Len Walsh, line coach; Bill Reinhart, backfield coach; Jean Sexton, freshman coach; Bill Myers, assistant backfield coach, and Henry Strayer, assistant freshman coach. John Lee, assistant chemistry professor, Bill Parrish and Johnnie Baker also aided the other coaches from time to time.

Roland Logan, trainer for the Boston Red Sox of the American League, will report for duty as trainer and assistant line coach October 2.

Deming Kicks 91
Capt. Harry Deming kicked 91 out of 100 placements at Camp Letts last week.

'Bama, Tulsa, Rice Head Opponents

Rose Bowl Champs, Conceded Best in U. S., Here October 5

By Joe Collins

With a schedule that admits no "breathers," the Colonials of George Washington are preparing to advance another pace on the trail leading to national recognition.

An idea of the calibre of the teams to be met by the Buff and Blue may be gained from the compiled averages of all the teams to be played. The average of all teams played is .649, and while the schedule is not as intersectional as last year's, it is definitely a tougher and harder grind.

Emory and Henry, who will be met on Friday in the opening game, last year averaged .800 against first-rate clubs and scored a notable victory over the University of Richmond, one of the more prominent teams in this sector.

Alabama, October 5

On October 5, George Washington will be host to the crimson tide of the University of Alabama, Rose Bowl Champions of 1935 and considered by many critics the best team in the country. Alabama will bring to Washington a team as formidable in every department as the aggregation that overwhelmed Stanford in the Tournament of the Roses game at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

On through the schedule. Catawba, a small school that takes its football very seriously, and a team that is preparing for the G. W. encounter.

The Mountaineers from West Virginia will invade Griffith's ball yard on October 18, to attempt to wreak vengeance for the 10-7 defeat inflicted by Leemans et al. last season.

The Colonials play their only away game from home, involving the Deacons of Wake Forest, North Carolina. This year the Deacons will present a stronger club than the one the Colonials defeated 6-2 last year, and will have the advantages of playing before a "home town" audience.

Second Climax

Then the climax to top the climax. On November 2, Rice Institute, No. 5 in national ranking and conceded the strongest team in the Southwest, Rice will be out for blood, and incidentally to make a bid for higher ranking among the football leaders. Rice is noted in the Football Annual as the probable national championship team.

On November 8, another West Virginia club will be installed in the visiting teams locker room at Griffith.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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- Fresh Rhubarb Pie 10c
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In the John Paul Jones Apartment Building

D. C. Commissioners to Greet Alabama's Squad

To Give City Keys to '34 Champs

G. W. Student Body Expected to Turn Out in Full Force

The District Commissioners will be on hand to greet the members of the University of Alabama football team upon the arrival of the Crimson Tide in Washington for its game with the Colonials, according to a statement issued today by Max Farrington, Assistant Director of Athletics of the University.

The forthcoming reception will not be the first time that the student body has turned out as a body to honor athletic representatives of another school, and a large turnout is expected.

Here Last in '32

The game with George Washington marks the first appearance of the "Rose Bowl" champions in the east since 1932.

The Tide, coached by Frank Thomas, who coached the Collegiate All-Stars in their recent game with the Chicago Bears professional eleven, will be given the keys to the city on the steps of the District Building by Commissioner Allen.

As yet plans are not complete for the reception to be tendered the Alabamians, but the ceremony at the District Building will certainly be the key-note for the rousing reception to be accorded them.

Alabama Third

Alabama was rated third in the nation by the Football Annual, and not only did the Tide go undefeated in ten games last season to win the championship of the Southeastern conference, but they also carried the name of southern football to even greater heights by swamping the Stanford Indians, champions of the Pacific Coast, in the Rose Bowl.

The complete schedule for the reception of the Alabama team will be published in the next issue of The Hatchet, as well as information as to the date and time of the team's arrival.

Work Continues On New Buildings

(Continued from page 4)

collection in botany, zoology, biology, and geology. Many new volumes are being acquired.

The greenhouse to be constructed on the roof will provide 600 square feet of space for the growing of experimental plants. Ultra-violet and infra-red effect of lighting and light sources lights will be installed so that the effect on the growth of plants may be studied.

The Registrar, Dean of Columbian College, and Dean of the Junior College will move into their quarters on the first floor of the new building within a few weeks. Also on the first floor, in addition to the three large classrooms and the offices, are rooms for the use of the Graduate Council.

Luther Club Installs
Officers of the Luther Club will be installed tomorrow evening by the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder at Reformation Lutheran Church.

Myrtle Mohagen, elected last fall, will become president. Others to take office are Gustav Kruger, vice president; Ethel Gustafson, secretary, and Robert Sharp, treasurer.

Which One Will Get the Call??



Ted "Cotton" Cottingham (left), Tim Stapleton (center), and Andy Horne have given Line Coach Len Walsh a bright outlook on the guard situation. They are viewing for the position left vacant by Bill Strayer's graduation. All three are sophomores.

Freshmen Use Alabama Plays

"Cannon Fodder" Gang Boasts 4 Outstanding Prospects

CAMP LETTS, Md.—The "cannon fodder" gang, that bunch of freshmen coached by Jean Sexton who provide the varsity with its opposition during the training season and each week before games, is up to its old tricks here. Using Alabama plays, it has given the varsity no little trouble and some of the men responsible for the cubs' success and valued as likely varsity material in another year, are:

Vic Sampson, 156-pound halfback, who is a shifty runner, a good punter and dangerous in the open. Only 18 years old, he has not reached his full growth yet and when he packs on more weight may step into the varsity class. He is a good safety man and returns punts well.

Mitchell Medved, 175-pound fullback, backs up the line in big league style and is a strong kicker. He drives hard in bucking the line, though his ferocious tackling is his biggest asset.

"Pony" Nicksick, 170-pound "scat" back, is the brother of Mike Nicksick, Pittsburgh's big gun last year. "Pony" is slippery as an eel, an accurate passer, and a "touchdown" runner in the open.

Stanley Grbovaz, a tackle tipping the scales at 245 pounds, is the outstanding line prospect. His presence on the varsity, the tackle problem being what it is, would cheer Len Walsh considerably. A year with the cubs and he should be ready for Harry Deming's post.

G. W. Loses Six Varsity Football Players in June

Six football players will be lost to the 1936 eleven by graduation in June. They are: Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans and Ben Plotnicki, backs; Capt. Harry Deming, tackle; Kenneth "Red" Rathjen, center; Sid Kolker, guard, and Ab Wright, end.

Leemans, Deming and Rathjen are starting their third year as regulars. Wright and Kolker are starting their second year and Plotnicki, always an in-and-out until this season, has never been a regular, although he saw plenty of action.

Camp Grind Is Plenty Tough

Work During This Period Is of Vital Importance to the Team

CAMP LETTS, Md.—A football training camp, as most people know, is far from being a bed of roses and after the first day or two it becomes a good deal of a grind with little thought of anything but football. Its purpose is to prepare a squad for opponents who, at the same time, are going through the same stiff preparations and readying themselves for their meeting later in the fall.

The work accomplished in this period is of vital importance to the team and practically decides its fate in the season to come. The schedule must be one which will combine enough recreation with the conditioning work to prevent the players from going stale after the going gets tough.

During the three weeks spent here the Colonial squad followed this routine with little change.

On Sundays the routine is varied somewhat. In the morning practice is replaced by religious services and the afternoon practice is lightened when the coaches feel that the squad deserves a respite after a week's hard work.

Alabama, Tulsa Head Opponents

(Continued from page 4)

Stadium. Davis-Elkins of Elkins, West Virginia, is to be the opposition. Then the night of November 15 "that man" will be in town again.

"Gloomy" Gus Henderson and his Golden Hurricane from Tulsa, Oklahoma, will be back to spank the Colonials for having the audacity to upset tradition by beating the Tulsa typhoon last year.

On November 28, the Nodaks of North Dakota, armed with the confidence of the victorious to attempt to duplicate last year's prodigious feat.

Well, that's your line up, pick your "breathers, set-ups, and fifth-raters."

Pasteboard Prices Rise

Admission Ducats Have Increased With Fame of Team.

Just as the football fame of the Colonials of George Washington has spiraled to new heights, so, too, has the price of admission pasteboards been increased. This may be due to the draughts of air caused by the flying feet of Tuffy Leemans and Co., who may raise a furor along the Atlantic coast comparable to the recent storm that swept the Florida keys.

General admission ducats have been boosted from last year's 55c and 80c levels to 80c, \$1.10 and \$1.65, while reserved seats range from \$1.10 to \$2.75.

The higher prices are commensurate with the increased voltage of the schedule, and if advance sales are any criterion, price is no object with the football public of Washington.

Alabama, Rice, Tulsa, and West Virginia are the teams listed in the higher brackets. Last year, Tulsa, L. S. U., and Oklahoma commanded the premium prices.

It is to be noted, however, that in line with the higher scale of prices, the Colonials have also scheduled teams that are among the most renowned in the country.

Congress Holds Election To Fill Speaker's Chair

Speakers Congress, forensic society, faces the new semester with several offices open, including the position of speaker.

Lee Roark, elected chief clerk last May, is at present the ranking officer, since Machin Gardner and Richard Murphy, speaker and speaker pro-tem, respectively, have announced they are not returning this fall.

3,500 Enrollment Is Union Aim

(Continued from page 1)

and second weeks of October to nominate candidates to the Union. After an intensive campus campaign to win the votes and confidence of the student body in their platforms, the general Union election will be held.

The first meeting of the elected union is expected to be held during the second week in November and regularly thereafter.

Under the direction of Ted Pierson, former president of the Student Council, as general chairman, organization of the Union is being directed by Ross Pope, chairman of the registration committee; Charles Kiefer, chairman of the speakers' committee; Austin Cunningham, publicity; and Don Wilkins, chairman of the committee on committees.

Party leaders are John Willard, Right; John Bracken, Center, and Harvey Thirloway, Left.

Artists Tie In Contest

Guiland and Chamberlain Place Together for Third Prize

Last term's Art School winners stretched their victories into the summer when Mary Guiland and Muriel Chamberlain tied for third prize in a national poster contest held by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Finished before school closed in June, the posters were chosen in competition with professionals and amateurs throughout the country. They will be duplicated and used in future kindness to animal drives.

Muriel Chamberlain, Cecil McLeod, and Myrtle Williams tied for second team medal with the University of Pennsylvania with a design for a Natural History Museum in a contest sponsored by the Association of Alumni of the American Academy in Rome.

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1935 Student Handbook

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Fourteen New Faculty Members Added To University Staff for New Session

Education, Law, and Science Staffs Are Augmented.

Teller Is Internationally Renowned Physics Authority.

With the beginning of the 1935-36 academic year Wednesday, 14 new faculty members will meet classes, according to an announcement made recently by President Marvin.

The new appointees are Dr. Edward Teller, visiting professor in physics; Dr. Marvin Theodore Herrick, associate professor in English; Dr. William R. Compton, assistant professor of law; Dr. Ira Bowers Hansen, assistant professor of zoology; Dr. John B. Whitelaw, assistant professor of education; Dr. Renier Beeuwkes, instructor in civil engineering; James Fulbright, instructor in law; Dr. Stewart Hazlet, instructor in chemistry; Dr. Walter B. Kunz, instructor in chemistry; Dr. Charles R. Naeser, instructor in chemistry; Chester Ward, instructor in law and editor of the "Law Review" during the absence of John A. McIntire; Donald Stevenson Watson, instructor in economics; and Dr. Wilford P. White and Dr. Nathaniel Howard Engle, lecturers in marketing.

Teller Aide Gamow
Dr. Teller, visiting professor in theoretical physics, will supplement the work of Dr. Gamow in the field of theoretical physics and chemistry. Like Gamow, he studied under the famous physicist N. Bohr in Copenhagen in 1932. He has since studied at Leipzig, Göttingen, and in 1934 at Copenhagen as a beneficiary of a Rockefeller fellowship. During the last year he has been studying under the English physicist, Dirac, at the University of London. During the year he will give public lectures on molecular structure.

Dr. Herrick, associate professor in English, holds the degrees of B. A. and Ph. D. from Cornell and A. M. from Harvard. Previous to his appointment to the George Washington University he taught at Iowa State College, Illinois, Pittsburgh and Princeton universities, and Swarthmore and Trinity colleges. In addition to numerous articles for various literary periodicals, he has written "The Poetics of Aristotle in England" and "The One Act Play." He will conduct courses in survey of English literature and history of English literary criticism.

White, Engle Teach Jointly
Dr. White will conduct semester courses in marketing and export and import jointly with Dr. Nathaniel Howard Engle, chief of the marketing research and service division of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Dr. Engle is assistant director of the same bureau.

Dr. Compton has practiced law in New York State and has been engaged in legislative work with the committee on labor and industry of the New York Senate. He is a graduate of the Albany Law School and holds the degrees of M. B. A. from Harvard and S. J. D. from Cornell.

Whitelaw Teaches Education
Dr. Whitelaw, a Yale graduate, comes to the University from the faculty of Smith College. He will teach courses in secondary education and school administration. He will also be in charge of observation and practice teaching.

Dr. Hansen, assistant professor in zoology, holds a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, and a B. S. and A. M. from Wesleyan University.

Dr. Watson, instructor in economics, has been devoting his last two years to the study of the business cycle in the Institute for Business Cycle Research in Berlin. He holds a Ph. D. from the University of California.

Fulbright Rhodes Scholar
Mr. Fulbright is a graduate of George Washington. Previous to his matriculation in the Law School, he received the degrees of A. B. and A. M. from Oxford, where he studied as a Rhodes scholar. During the last year he has been a special attorney for the Department of Justice.

Dr. Beeuwkes, instructor in civil engineering, holds an Sc. D. from Harvard. He has recently been engaged in research work for Westinghouse Electric Company.

Dr. Hazlet and Dr. Naeser, instructors in chemistry, hold doctors' degrees from Dubuque and Illinois respectively. Dr. Kunz, also instructor in chemistry, holds a Ph. D. from Cornell. He has been research assistant at Cornell and a research chemist for the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company.

Mr. Ward received his LL.B. degree from the George Washington Law School last June. He also holds the degree of B. S. from the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University.

New Offices Near Finish

Work is virtually completed on the construction of two offices in the law library while painting of the library walls remains unfinished.

The construction job, which has cost \$492, was begun on August 15.

One of the new rooms was built on the east side, adjoining that formerly occupied by Professor McIntire. Professor Compton, a new member of the law faculty, will use this office.

Mr. Fulbright, another new member of the teaching staff, will occupy the other newly-built room, which is located on the west side, next to Professor Fryer's office.

Mr. Ward, the third addition to the law faculty, will take possession of the office formerly used by Professor McIntire, who is on leave of absence for the academic year 1935-36. McIntire is at Harvard Law School working for the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Cracks and other broken portions in the wall throughout the library have been re-plastered, giving the walls a patched-up appearance. This condition will be remedied during the Thanksgiving recess when the walls will be painted at an estimated cost of \$1,100, according to Charles E. Merry, Assistant Comptroller.

Merry stated it is not possible to go ahead with the painting at this time because the plaster is still uncured.



William R. Compton

Ira B. Hansen

Donald S. Watson



John B. Whitelaw

Kayser Speaks At Assemblies For Freshmen

Assemblies for incoming students will be held Wednesday in Corcoran 10 at 12:10 for day students and at 5:10 for night students.

Dean Elmer L. Keyser will conduct the assemblies in the absence of President Marvin. Dean Henry G. Doyle of Columbian College and Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College will address the freshmen.

Dean Johnstone announced Wednesday that all incoming students are expected to attend one of these assemblies.



Edward Teller

Hatchet Application

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The University Hatchet
2016 H Street N.W.

I hereby apply for a position on The University Hatchet.
Staff desired (business or editorial).....
Position desired (reporter, cartoonist, typist, photographer, etc.).....
Assignment desired (sports, general news, society, etc.).....
Experience.....

Name..... Address.....
Phone..... School or college.....
Day or night student..... Year in school.....

Radio Clubs Consolidate

Players Group and Forum Merge to Give Weekly Program.

Consolidation of the Radio Players with the George Washington University Radio Forum, under the direction of the Radio Committee, Dr. Alva Curtis Wilgus, chairman, has been announced.

The Forum programs will be broadcast from WMAL every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. as a regular feature of the National Broadcasting Company.

Dr. William C. Van Vleck, dean of the Law School, will speak October 3 on the first program since the consolidation. His subject will be "The Public Nature of the Lawyer's Business."

Fifteen minutes will be given to the weekly Forum discussion by individual speakers, except for one evening a month, which will be devoted to 30 minutes of drama. The Department of Sociology will sponsor the talks during November; the Center of Inter-American Studies, during December; and the Public Speaking Department, during January.

The subject of Forum dramas will be keyed to the talks by the department speakers and will emphasize some phase of the department's work. Thus, the Center of Inter-American Studies will sponsor a drama in December dealing with Latin America.

What...Where...When

September 23-25
Band tryouts and rehearsal, Gym, 7:30 p.m.

September 27-28
Examinations for students who wish to qualify for advanced courses.

September 28
Last day for receiving theses of candidates for the degree of Master of Arts in October.
Meeting of the old members of the Women's Glee Club, Corcoran 29, 12:15 p.m.

October 1
Tryouts for new members of the Women's Glee Club, Corcoran 29, 12:15 p.m.

Meeting of the old members of the Men's Glee Club, Corcoran 29, 7:30 p.m.

Promotions Announced In Faculty

Johnstone, Acting Head of Junior College, Made Dean

Dr. William C. Johnstone, who was acting dean of the Junior College, will continue his duties with the title of Dean of the Junior College this year. Other promotions include that of Dr. Edward B. Vedder, who last year was professor of experimental medicine, to the position of executive officer of the new department of experimental medicine; Dr. Ralph D. Kennedy will be executive officer of the new department of business administration.

Dr. Frank M. Weida, who last year served in the capacity of associate professor of statistics, has been made professor of that subject and executive officer of the newly created department of statistics.

Other changes include Ruth H. Atwell to an associate professorship in physical education; A. E. Burns to an assistant professorship in economics; Charles E. Cook to assistant professor of civil engineering; and Alma Fogelberg to instructor in physiology.

John W. Lee has been named assistant professor in pharmaceutical chemistry; John H. Lyons, assistant professor of surgery; William H. Myers, assistant professor in physical education; and LeRoy L. Sawyer, Jr., associate in oto-rhino-laryngology.

Herbert H. Schoenfeld has been designated as assistant professor of surgery; George Stone, assistant professor in English; Robert L. Thorndike, assistant professor in psychology; Douglas E. Wilson, instructor in English; and Warren R. West, professor of political science.



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